

Debate Secret Session

'Almost Agree' Today on Prisoner Exchange; Set Short Meeting for Tuesday

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied and Communist truce negotiators huddled for three hours today discussing possible secret talks on how to exchange prisoners of war. A U. N. spokesman said "we almost came to agreement."

"We decided to talk about it for only 20 minutes tomorrow," said Col. George W. Hickman.

He reported most of today's session was spent debating "limitations that might be placed on each side during an executive session."

The U. N. proposed secret negotiations Sunday in a move to speed agreement on a Korean armistice. As a preliminary step the Allies ordered an immediate partial news blackout on the prisoner talks.

Talks Are Confidential
An official Allied spokesman said U. N. negotiators felt preliminary discussions concerning off-the-record sessions should be considered for the time being at least in a quasi-confidential status."

He declined to tell newsmen what the U. N. proposed.

The prisoners exchange talks were postponed for three hours Monday at the request of the U. N. Command. There was no explanation. The session adjourned at 5:10 p. m. (3:10 a. m. EST).

May Lead to Compromise
Both sides have indicated unofficially that off-the-record negotiations might lead to a compromise agreement on the thorny issue of whether prisoners should be given the right to reject repatriation. This is the only issue blocking agreement on prisoner exchange.

The U. N. Command said last week negotiators would be able to speak freely in an executive session since their remarks would not be aired in the press.

Off-the-record negotiations would mean a virtual news blackout on the prisoner talks. Only the final agreement—or lack of one—would be announced.

Actually, however, newsmen never have been allowed to attend and only portions of the records have been opened to correspondents.

News of the negotiations has come from official spokesmen, the delegates themselves and from the official U. N. Command communiqué.

Another group of staff officers working on truce supervision may put the final stamp of approval on detailed maps of 10 ports of entry Tuesday, a U. N. spokesman said.

The Communists submitted revised maps of four North Korean cities Monday and Col. Don Darrow said, "We have general agreement in areas on their side . . . We could wrap it up tomorrow."

The Allies returned maps of Sinuiju, Manpojin, Chongjin and Hungnam Sunday after penciling in suggested revisions. The map of Sinuiju, a rail junction in Northwest Korea, was accepted.

The Reds still are considering U. N. maps of Pusan, Rangnung, Kusan, Inchon and Taegu—the ports through which Allied troops and supplies would flow during an armistice.

The maps show specific areas such as airports and dock facilities where neutral inspection teams would operate.

Final approval of the ports of entry would let the staff officers move on to two other problems which must be ironed out before an agreement is reached on how to police a truce. They are Communist nomination of Soviet Russia to a neutral inspection commission and an Allied demand for a ban on military airfield construction.

Out of Ice Box

After crawling into the deep freeze for the past three days, Spring at least opened the lid and looked out today. She was apparently trying to make up her mind whether to settle back for a few more cool nozzles or to climb out and take over her duties.

Saturday and Sunday belied the season with temperatures that went as low as 20 degrees—and not a lot higher. The days were cloudy, too.

Monday is brighter with almost no clouds in the sky. Temperatures began climbing.

Warmer Tonight
Central Missouri: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight, low near 35. Tuesday mostly cloudy with rain in afternoon or evening, high in the 50s.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 23 degrees above zero; 50 at 1 p. m., and 52 at 2 p. m.

Lake of Ozarks: 5.6, fall 2.

Thought for Today
But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned.—1 Cor. 2:14.

Wisconsin Called 'Graveyard For Candidates'; 3 Seek Life

Taft At Present Seems to Hold Lead With Warren Winning Friends Speedily And Stassen Trailing as a 'Long Shot'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin, they say, is the "grave yard of candidates" and three Republican presidential aspirants are whistling hard today as the faithful hour approaches for another primary election.

The people speak a week from tomorrow, April 1.

As of today, most of the political analysts believe Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio has the inside track and is coming fast in the race for the state's 30 GOP convention delegates.

They are not, however, ruling out the amiable, silver-blond governor of California, Earl Warren.

Red Cross Needs Added Donations For Tornado Aid

The Pettis County chapter of the American Red Cross, already lagging in its fund drive for the ordinary and usual work during the year, is now faced with a need for a ten percent 'extra' sum to aid in the work being done with and for the tornado victims in six states.

All residents who have not been contacted, or who want to increase their gifts already made, are asked to mail their donations to the Pettis County chapter, or call the office, telephone 618.

Faurok 'Fires' Lower House, Sets Election

Egyptian King Dissolves Body Led by Wafdist

CAIRO (AP)—King Farouk dissolved Parliament's Wafdist-dominated lower house today and called a new general election May 18. The action was requested by the cabinet of independent Prime Minister Ahmed Naguib Hilali Pasha.

Farouk's decree also ordered the dissolution of Deputies to meet May 31.

The decision did not affect the Senate, which is dominated by the anti-British Wafd faction. There was speculation, however, that the government might soon request Farouk to make changes in the Senate membership to remove this Wafd majority. Only three-fifths of the senators are elected. The rest are appointed by the King.

Interior Minister Ahmed Mortada El Maraghi Bey told newsmen no provision had been made yet for the lifting of martial law, which was clamped on Egypt on Jan. 26 after the disastrous fire riots in Cairo.

Propaganda Minister Farid Zailou said last night that martial law would be lifted for the election period.

The dissolution came two days after talks began between Hilali and British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson, seeking a settlement of Egypt's demands that British troops quit the Suez canal zone and that Britain surrender the Sudan to Egypt.

A British Embassy spokesman said the elections would not affect the negotiations, which he said were still in the "exploratory state." Another authoritative British source said Britain "certainly hopes that the negotiations will be concluded before election day."

The Wafd two weeks ago decided to withhold support from Hilali's government, after he suspended Parliament for 30 days on March 2 and announced he would wage a vigorous campaign against corruption allegedly widespread among Wafdist officials—in the government.

The dissolution of Parliament had been expected for some time. It was the Wafd government of Mustapha El Nahas Pasha which last October ordered the British out of Egypt.

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Fire Barely Misses Canada Atomic Plant
TAIL, B.C. (AP)—Fire stabbed at the heart of one of Canada's most important atomic energy operations last night—but missed.

The blaze flashed through the transformer room of the hydrogen section of a chemical plant at near Warfield.

It was brought under control in 45 minutes. The transformer was razed but no one was injured.

16 Million 'Phone Calls Made Here In 1951, Rotarians Learn

Gross additions to the telephone plant in Sedalia in the past five years amount to one million dollars, Z. Lyle Brown, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., told members of the Rotary Club Monday noon at their meeting in the 30th Hotel.

He pointed out it was just like saying that in five years a million dollar concern has come to Sedalia because it really represents that much new plant and facilities.

"In 1951," Brown said, "our operators handled for Sedalia more than 300,000 long distance calls. Local calls—calls made right here between Sedalia telephone users in 1951," he said "totaled 16 million." Employees located here number 160.

Sedalia's telephone plant today serves 70 per cent of the families who reside here and 842 rural families in the surrounding territory. Brown pointed out that while telephone work involves certain routine jobs to do every day, a lot of things happen that are not in the book. He used the following as an example:

"Not long ago a fire broke out in Boonville. A big fire—in fact, the worst they'd had in 40 years. Our cables were burned out, and there was such a heavy load on the switchboard lamps—all of them burning at one time—that the main fuse blew out and the town didn't have a single telephone working for almost two hours."

"Maybe it doesn't make much difference to some businesses if they stop dead for two hours, but that's not true in this business of talking. People want to talk, anytime. We sell them the service and provide them with the facilities to talk. That's our business. And believe me, when there's the worst fire raging in 40 years, that's just when people want to talk more than ever."

"It appeared as if there wasn't anything we could do in Boonville that day, with all our lines out. But there was something we could do, and we did it!"

"Thanks to the fine research work in the telephone laboratories and a progressive policy in our business, that has made telephone service not only better and better

who is collecting friends here faster than an expert prune picker could fill a basket in his native state.

Stassen a Long-Shot
Harold Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota, is the third major Republican candidate. He is considered, at best, a very long shot.

And over the whole Republican section of the political pattern, in this last week, hangs the long shadow of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. In a very real way, Eisenhower, the man who isn't here, can be considered a decisive factor in the destinies of the other GOP campaigns.

Judging from the numbers of people you meet, in campaigning around, who say they "like Ike," the general seems to be immensely popular here. He is not entered in the primary, however, and there can be no repetition of the Minnesota write-in wave. Wisconsin does not count write-ins.

Identify With Ike
Consequently, both the Warren and Stassen organizations are trying hard to identify their man with Eisenhower, to put the votes that would have gone to him into their own columns.

Warren's delegates, originally, were Eisenhower men. They called on the governor when Eisenhower's required consent was not forthcoming. They say their votes will go to Eisenhower, at the convention, if or when Warren is unable to obtain the nomination.

Warren says he will release his delegates, whoever they may be, to make their own choice in this event. But he is certainly not campaigning here as a stand-in for Eisenhower.

Stassen Vote An Ike Vote
Stassen, openly bidding, is telling people his views are closer to Eisenhower's than are those of any other Republican. In effect, he also is using the "A-vote-for-me-is-a-vote-for-Eisenhower" line.

So, to a considerable degree, this election and it is a crucial one may turn entirely on the success the managers have in winning, to themselves, the "Eisenhower vote."

If either the Warren or Stassen groups have made any progress in this effort, the results are by no means apparent as you follow the candidates around through factories, farm country and cities. People do not understand the function of delegates, switching on the fourth ballot and other maneuvers.

Taft, of course, is not involved in these maneuvers. By the nature of things, he would not attract an erstwhile Eisenhower vote.

Taft Still Favorite
He is considered the favorite, right now, for several reasons—his hold on the conservative type of Republican, his hard campaigning, and his organization. As in New Hampshire, his organization is a thing of beauty to a politician, smooth, efficient, knowledgeable, and full of power.

It is headed by Tom Coleman, former national committeeman. In this state, even his opponents tend to lower their voices when they speak of him, cautioning themselves and you "not to bet against Tom Coleman."

Soldier Killed Near Waverly In Accident
WAVERLY, Mo. (AP)—Ralph E. Barnett, 26, a soldier stationed at Fort Leonard Wood was killed today in an automobile accident two miles west of here on U. S. highway 24.

His car missed a curve, rolled down an embankment and overturned several times. He formerly lived at Odessa.

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2 of Lost Children Are Dead

Third Found Alive This Morning With Bodies of Others Lost In Snowstorm

LAKEWOOD, Wis. (AP)—Two 5-year old youngsters perished in the winterbound wilderness of the Nicolet National Forest after becoming lost in a storm but a third child was found alive today, huddled with her dead companions in an abandoned outhouse.

Little Mary Ann Church, 3, was found alive at 10 a. m. today by two searchers snowshoeing through the heavy new snow and rushed to Dr. J. F. Dougherty at Suring by Sheriff's officers.

Dr. Dougherty said she recovered consciousness, drank a little milk and greeted her mother, then was sent to Oconto Memorial Hospital where her condition is fair.

Thought Others Were Alive
Sheriff Joseph Foral said that searchers at first thought "a spark of life" was left in the other two children, but they were pronounced dead by Clarence McMahon, assistant coroner of Oconto County.

The dead were Mary Ann's sister Cathy, and their cousin, Steven Kennedy, both 5.

Sheriff Foral's office said the three were found huddling in an outdoor toilet on the grounds of a closed resort in the winter-bound wilderness.

Missing Since Saturday
The three youngsters were missing since mid-afternoon Saturday, and have been sought by hundreds of snowshoe-born searchers.

Stains on the Church mailbox, which appeared to be blood, raised a theory that the children may have been struck by a motorist who carried them away in his auto to conceal the accident. The mailbox was sent to Oconto for analysis of the spots.

The search has covered a mile radius from the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Church and Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, which face each other across Highway 32. Mrs. Phillips is Steven Kennedy's mother.

Volunteers Search Sunday
Mrs. Church said the children went outside about 3 p. m. Saturday. They frequently tagged after a semi-lame porcupine which lived on the edge of the woods, she said. When they weren't back in 10 minutes Mrs. Church began looking for them. The alarmed parents were aided by about 50 friends neighbors Saturday.

Volunteers flocked to the scene Sunday. Hundreds more who were just curious also clogged the highways in the area, which includes some of Wisconsin's wildest country, with rolling terrain and thick woods.

Arnold Church is a woodsman.

Chill Adds to Woe In Tornado Area Where 233 Died

By The Associated Press
Skies cleared today over the South's tornado area but bitter chill added to the hardships of the thousands left homeless by week-end twisters in Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Missouri and Alabama.

The toll of tornadoes and floods Friday and Saturday stood at 233 dead and 1,100 injured.

Temperatures there were in the 30s. These states lay under a belt of cold air down the middle of the country which brought readings as low as 21 as far south as Amarillo, Tex.

It was six below zero at Bismarck, N. D. P. and near zero readings were general in North Dakota.

Snow flurries and cold and a foot of snow hampered the search in northeastern Wisconsin for three small children who vanished in a snowstorm Saturday. But strong winds over the Great Lakes area diminished.

New England had sleet and freezing rain and the Atlantic Coast farther south had rain. There were snow flurries in the Dakotas and eastern Montana.

Lodge said politics didn't come up. He added that Gruenther indicated "a tough shield" already has been built in Europe against possible Communist aggression.

"The shield is getting tougher all the time," Lodge added, but he said Gruenther had not directly discussed when Eisenhower might consider his job finished.

Gruenther is believed to be Eisenhower's personal choice to succeed him when he does leave the NATO command.

Sen. Briggs' Mother Dies After Breaking Hip

FAYETTE, Mo., March 24—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas H. Briggs, mother of former U. S. Senator Frank Briggs, died in a hospital here last night.

Mrs. Briggs, 88, had been ill about two months after suffering a broken hip in a fall.

Her son Frank was appointed senator from Missouri to fill out the unexpired term of Harry S. Truman when the latter became vice president. He is publisher of the Macon Chronicle-Herald.

She is survived also by another son, Dr. Eugene S. Briggs, president of Phillips University, Enid, Okla., and a daughter, Mrs. Meniffee C. Bullock, Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



TRICKS OF THE STORM—This is part of the residential section of the northeastern part of Judsonia, Ark., as it looked from the air showing scattered debris after a tornado struck the town late March 21. This picture shows how the storm completely demolished some homes, unroofed some, left others intact and pushed several from foundations. Note house in lower right that was moved into the street by the force of the storm. (AP Wirephoto)

Tornado Area Burying 235 Dead, Starting to Rebuild Amid Debris

1,100 Are Hurt, Thousands Made Homeless There

Chief of Staff To Ike Outlines Need to Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Alfred N. Gruenther told Congress today Western Europe can be defended successfully "only if the countries there make a maximum effort in terms of their own resources."

Gruenther is chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of military forces under NATO—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He expressed his views and those of Eisenhower at a closed hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is studying President Truman's \$70,900,000 aid program.

His prepared statement was given to reporters after he had been closeted with the committee for more than two and a half hours.

Gruenther said that "General Eisenhower is firmly of the opinion, that the defense of a region such as Western Europe must come basically from within."

The efforts and the military strength of all the NATO members are mutually supporting, particularly through the development of forces in accordance with an overall strategic plan for collective defense. And a nation such as the United States can do much in providing heavy and complicated forms of military equipment, as well as other forms of support.

But a successful defense in Western Europe can in the long run be created and maintained only if the countries there make a maximum effort in terms of their own resources.

"Fundamentally he (Eisenhower) believes that this is a matter of the will and determination to defend oneself."

Before Gruenther made his appearance, Committee Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) had said he believed an American should be chosen to succeed Eisenhower when the general resigns as Western European defense commander.

Newsman asked Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.), leader in the Eisenhower-for-President drive, whether there had been any discussion of politics or any indication by Gruenther as to when Eisenhower's job in Europe might be completed.

Lodge said politics didn't come up. He added that Gruenther indicated "a tough shield" already has been built in Europe against possible Communist aggression.

"The shield is getting tougher all the time," Lodge added, but he said Gruenther had not directly discussed when Eisenhower might consider his job finished.

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1,100 Are Hurt, Thousands Made Homeless There

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The living worked grimly at burying and rebuilding today in six tornado-torn, flood-afflicted Southern states in which 235 died and 1,100 were hurt.

In small, partly wrecked churches throughout the region yesterday half-dazed people clustered for funeral services—sometimes for whole families.

The normal sabbath quiet of small towns was broken often by the raucous chugging of bulldozers laboring at the debris, the rattle of trucks and the clumping of boards being piled.

Survivors of the disastrous week-end picked at what was left of their homes searching for something salvageable, often under the idle gaze of hundreds of sightseers who jammed the stricken areas.

At last count, and it was at best incomplete and often times inaccurate, the death toll was: Arkansas, 131; Tennessee, 64; Mississippi, 11; Kentucky, 8; Missouri, 18, and Alabama, 5.

Arkansas alone reported 711 injured and 1,452 families, thousands homeless, affected by the terrible winds.

Relief Units Aiding
In basements of churches, schools and armories, Salvation Army and Red Cross workers struggled to feed, house and clothe those left desolate.

An accurate estimate of damage was impossible but it was expected to reach into the tens of millions of dollars.

In hospitals doctors and nurses, eyes red-rimmed from lack of sleep, worked to near exhaustion to aid the injured. Hospital capacity was strained to the breaking point.

Arkansas Gov. Sid McMath appealed directly to President Truman for funds.

Near Lexington, Tenn., yesterday they buried a family of six, lifted from their homes and buried 300 yards to death.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Genie Duke, their daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren were found in a neat circle in a field.

At Cotton Plant, Ark., the six children of Antonio Galan, a Mexican farm worker, were buried. The day before all six members of the Albert Ingle family were buried.

At Dierks, funeral services were held for six persons—all related—yesterday. And so it went.

Seek Mother's Body
In Adolphus, astride the Tennessee-Kentucky state lines, a family burial awaited the recovery of a mother's body.

Mrs. Josie May O'Neal died with five of her children and a nephew when her home was swept away by flood waters from a stream overburdened by the rains which swirled on the tornadoes perimeter.

There was an ironic story from Harrell, Ala., where one of the critically injured was little Brenda Kay Jones, 5. As the storm approached, her grandmother picked up Brenda and fled to a neighbor's house.

The neighbor's house was destroyed. The one from which they fled was untouched.

Judsonia Hard Hit
Judsonia, Ark., probably was the hardest hit. The business district was all but gone. Perhaps 75 per cent of all the buildings in the town of 1,200 were damaged.

It was the most disastrous week-end of tornadoic terror since March 18, 1925, when 689 people died in Illinois, Missouri and Indiana.

The storms ripped into Arkansas Friday afternoon and cut a deadly swath from the southwest corner to the northwest tip.

Other storms formed in Mississippi and skipped into West Tennessee the same day, reaching a 300-mile-per-hour velocity.

Tornado Kills 16, Hurts 69 In Missouri

Area Near Cooter, Cottonwood Point Is Hardest Hit

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Mar. 24—(AP)—The bootheel area of extreme southeast Missouri counted 16 dead and 69 injured today from the tornado that swept out of Arkansas and cut a path of destruction Friday night.

The dead—all now identified—included Joyce Bass, 9, who died of injuries yesterday in a hospital at Blytheville, Ark. She was the daughter of Mrs. Melissa Bass of St. Louis, who was killed while visiting near Cooter, Mo.

The greatest damage in Missouri was in the rural cotton farming section near Cooter and Cottonwood Point, Mo., near the Mississippi river. A number of sharecropper cabins which stood on concrete blocks were splintered. Homes of more substantial construction generally received only minor damage.

Most of the injured were in hospitals at Blytheville and Hayti, Mo.

No official estimate of the damage was available.

Emergency food and shelter stations had been set up.

Telephone service in the area remained non-existent. Lines into Caruthersville and nearby towns which escaped damage from the strong winds were jammed with calls from friends and relatives of residents.

In Cottonwood Point about 30 homeless persons were housed in the First Methodist Church.

The storm struck first on the outskirts of Cooter, then headed east to Cottonwood Point on the Mississippi river. Strong winds and heavy rains caused less severe damage several miles on each side of the tornado path.

In addition to the Mass child and her mother, the dead were: G. C. Duckworth, near Cooter; Virginia Mason.

Ed Jagg, 42; Cottonwood Point, his son 12,

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

"Well," said a young girl breezily as she took off her coat and a button popped off — "I've just got two buttons to go and I'll have all the buttons off my coat."

And that calls to mind another button story. That very windy day recently a woman declares that the wind was so strong that it blew the button off her coat as she was buttoning down the street.

Button, button — whose got another button story? — H. L.

A Sedalia man who has two young sons about 12 and 13 years old put up an acrobatic bar in his back yard for the boys and then endeavored to teach them how to skin the cat.

It had been a few years since he had really skinned the cat and he had put on a little flip since then, but he made the weight over the pole successfully — then something happened. Somehow his foot got caught on the bar and he couldn't get loose — and there he hung — upside down.

The boys called their mother and she came out and helped him get untangled.

"Weren't you embarrassed?" asked a neighbor.

"Embarrassed, heck no," he said. "I was scared." — H. L.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Gained. G. Berry, almost 91 years old, died at his home, 705 West Fourth.

The proposal of a \$400,000 bond issue for giving Sedalia enlarged and adequate public school facilities was defeated Tuesday, March 22, by a vote of 2,429 for and 2,178 against, leaving 642 votes to carry the election.

The annual meeting of the Pettis County Bankers Association was held at the Sedalia Country Club and in election of officers, C. E. Terry of La Monte was made president; C. A. Wisdom, Green Ridge, vice president and J. Emmett Hurley, Sedalia, secretary-treasurer.

Joseph Rosenthal was elected president of the Missouri Clothiers and Furriers Association at its convention in St. Joseph.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Leslie Hoberecht, reporter for the local offices of the R. G. Dun Commercial Agency, made a business visit at La Monte.

Clay Jones, residing near Longwood, saved 135 lambs that probably would have perished in the blizzard Wednesday had he not given them special attention. He rounded them up, carried them to the cellar of his home, built a good fire in the furnace and provided them with exceptional comfort.

The Knights of Pythias of district No. 7 met here with a good attendance. Degree work was conferred by a team from Slater.

St. George, the patron saint of England, is believed to have been born and died in Lod (now Lydda) in Palestine which is also the place where he is supposed to have killed a dragon.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round Defense Mobilizer Wilson Has No Production Schedule

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, the man chiefly in charge of rearming the nation, has written a letter to Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, so far confidential, giving the shocking admission that he has no schedule for the armament program.

This is the equivalent of running a railroad without a timetable. And it points to the probability that the President will have to get a new mobilization chief or else let arms production continue in its present bogged-down, helter-skelter condition.

When Wilson flew to Key West last December to discuss the arms program with President Truman, he told the president that arms production "was right up to our own schedules" and increasing at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 a month.

But Senator Johnson, chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, doubted this. He had previously warned that production was lagging, which was one reason Wilson made his hurried trip to Key West. So, following Wilson's statement, Senator Johnson wrote the mobilizer and asking the pointed question: "What are your production schedules?"

On Feb. 21, Mobilizer Wilson replied in a brief but revealing letter. Slightly paraphrased, it read:

"I presume you are referring to my statement to the press at Key West. The word 'schedules' was not meant to be taken literally. As a result, my meaning was misunderstood. I meant to say that the military production is keeping up to my expectations."

In this confession, Wilson revealed the amazing fact that he has no military production goals. He also revealed the basic reason why aluminum is now "running out of our cars," and why there is so much steel on hand that the steel industry privately would just as soon have a strike in order to use up the surplus.

In other words new raw-material plants were set up without any coordinated scheduling with military production.

On top of this, the military program is bogged down for worse than the public realizes. To illustrate, here are some shocking facts that the enemy already knows about:

1. In Korea, today the Communists are firing twice as many artillery rounds as we are. Obviously they are well supplied, while our troops have to hold back. In fact, we are so short of shells that the Army has given shells priority over anything else.

2. The only jet fighter plane we have equal to the Russian MIG is the F-86 Sabrejet. Yet Russia is now producing MIGs at the rate of 3,500 a year while we are producing Sabrejets at the rate of only 200 a year. In other words, Russia is outproducing us at the rate of 18 to 1.

3. According to our estimates, the combined airplane production of the United States, England, France and all other NATO countries is not equal to Russian plane production and will not be for another year.

4. Russia now has a combat air force of 20,000 planes, over half of them up-to-the-minute jets. Probably we have a bigger total force when it comes to bombers and transport planes, but we are

about 50 per cent below Russia when it comes to combat planes and jet fighters.

5. Russia has about 10,000 planes in mobilization, ready for any emergency. We have only 8,000 planes in mobilization, and since we have run out of spare parts of these older planes, we are now cannibalizing the mobilization planes in order to get parts.

6. We have sent Europe less than half the military supplies we promised one year ago. NATO was organized on the theory that Europe would supply the men, we would supply the material.

But though we have supplied men—despite a huge unemployment problem in some parts of Europe—we have fallen down on supplying planes, tanks, weapons. It is our recent about-face and the demand that Europe supply more material that is disrupting European economies and led to the government crisis in France.

These are some of the facts that the American public doesn't realize; also why American industry suddenly finds itself with surplus aluminum and some surplus steel at a time when materials were supposed to be tighter than ever.

The Pentagon has just received an intelligence report, regarded as highly reliable, that Russia plans to cut off Manchuria from Communist China and set it up as a separate Soviet state. This would strip China of its richest province, check its growing military might and keep it under subjugation as a Russian-Communist vassal state.

It is no secret that the Kremlin is uneasy about China's surge to power, and that Stalin personally doesn't trust the wily Chinese Communist dictator Mao Tse-tung. The Korean war was not only strengthened by Mao at the expense of Russian equipment, but also has made him a popular Communist hero. As a result, Stalin sees in Mao a possible Chinese Frankenstein who might eventually challenge Russian supremacy.

To block this, the Kremlin has cooked up the scheme of setting up a rival dictator in Manchuria and splitting Mao's strength in half. The powerful jet air force and Russian military stocks, now based in Manchuria, would probably go to the new Manchurian puppet.

However, Mao is reported to have got wind of the Soviet scheme and is rushing trusted political lieutenants to Manchuria to take over the political reins. At the same time, his agents are keeping close watch on the military stockpile in Manchuria, though the air force is still under Russian control.

Stalin's choice for dictator of Manchuria would probably be Mao's rival, Li Li-San. For years, Mao has backed Li to run the Communist party in China, but Mao held on to his control until Li was actually forced to flee to Moscow. When the Russian march into Manchuria, Li came with them and served as their Chinese puppet.

Being realists, however, the Russians not only recognized Mao as Communist dictator of China but worked closely with him. But Mao has alarmed the Kremlin by haggling and grasping for military supplies to build his armies and strengthen his personal power.

As a result, the Russians appar-

ently have decided that it is about time to clip Mao's wings.

Steel Industry Warns
In a last-minute effort to head off the government's recommended wage boost for steelworkers, Ben Morell, chairman of the Jones-Laughlin Steel Company, privately warned a congressional group that the steel companies would take a "stern attitude" on the proposed increase.

Speaking to a private meeting of Pennsylvania congressmen, including GOP Senator Ed Martin, Morell said it plain — without saying so — that the industry would permit a strike rather than agree to the wage boost.

"I don't think we should have either a wage or a price increase at this time," argued Admiral Morell, once a top man in the navy. However, he ran into a wall of silence when he suggested that the Pennsylvania congressmen approve a resolution that the industry be granted a price increase "commensurate" with any wage boost recommended by the government.

You could have heard a pin drop when GOP Congressman Dick Simpson of Huntington, Pa., who presided, asked his Democratic and Republican colleagues if they wished to discuss the resolution. Finally, Republican Congressman Sam McConnell of Wynnewood, Pa., objected: "We can't consider anything like that."

"The question is not involved," hotly agreed Democrat Earl Chudoff of Philadelphia. "This is not the time or place to consider it."

"Speaking for my own company only, I can say that if the union gets as much as 20 cents an hour additional wages, it will cost Jones and Laughlin \$8.30 cents a ton more to manufacture steel," pleaded Admiral Morell.

In addition, our production is falling off and may get as low as 87 to 90 per cent of capacity. That will further increase our cost factors.

"Also, our dividends have been so low compared with the book value of our stock that stockholders would be justified in disposing of their holdings and buying government bonds if we are saddled with the kind of wage increase the workers want."

Morell is generally respected as the fairest of the big steel moguls. However, his listeners apparently were less interested in Jones and Laughlin stockholders than in the economic problems of the steelworkers under inflated living costs.

The Pennsylvania congressmen listened politely to Morell's plea, but made it clear that they weren't for it.

Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Presents Five Notes

Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, Pettis and Osage, will present a musical program, at 8 p. m. March 26, by the Five Notes of Jones Holy Temple, featuring Mrs. L. P. Brown with Mrs. Gladys Gatewood as accompanist. The program is sponsored by the Spirit of Allen Club of which Mrs. F. F. Robinson is president. There will also be a box social.

Authorities dispute whether the manor, one of the basic elements of feudalism, was a development of similar estates in the late Roman empire or was developed in the Middle Ages.

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Knob Noster

Bridal Shower For Ray Smarrs At Knob Noster

By Mrs. Russell Kendrick

KNOB NOSTER — A contributive dinner and bridal shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smarr, Kansas City, was given at the home of his grandparents, Sunday, Mrs. Otto Baldwin, Sunday, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Smarr, Mrs. Pearl Dillon, Kara and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baldwin, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roup and children, Overland Park, Kan.; Mrs. Henry Blaine and Judy, Lester Harrell, Mrs. Ruby Lewis and Mrs. Hollie Beard, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark and sons entertained at their home on Sunday to celebrate the birthdays of their son Bernie and his cousin Glen Jones of Columbia. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Strautman, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Johnson and children, Miss Alberta Pauley, Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark.

The speech class of the Knob Noster high school presented two one-act plays, "One Woman" and "Thanks, Awfully," Friday evening. Characters in "One Woman" were: Jean Logan, Dorothy Lane, Patsy Anderson and Mardel Emig. The cast for "Thanks, Awfully" included Cecil Peterman, Ann Turner, Mary Alice Maness, Patsy Anderson, Jeanie Dirck, Rosemary Siegfried, Ruth Downing, Jean Logan, Pat Parker, Thelma Chalfant, Mary Nell Stevens, Esther Koch, Dorothy Lane and Mardel Emig. Mrs. Ruth Holder was director.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Lockard and children entertained at a dinner at their home Sunday in honor of birthdays — Mrs. Lockard, Jimmie Lockard, Miss Shirlee Wilborn, and Miss Wilma Fox. Present were Mrs. O. N. Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wilborn and Shirlee, Mrs. Neal Fox, Margaret Faune and Wilma Fox, and Mrs. Harlan Tempel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prince and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lockard and son.

Miss Mary Mahin left Wednesday for Bridgeport, Wash., to visit with her cousin Mrs. Clara Wright.

Mrs. Ray Turner was hostess to the Sunshine Pals Extension Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Ten members were present. Mrs. Kelly Neitzert presided and Mrs. Charles Peterman was in charge of the program. She demonstrated the making of afternoon and evening refreshments which she later served to those present. Mrs. E. O. Wright.

Price was in charge of the social hour.

The WSCS of the Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Mabel Jenks Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Clark presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Wasson gave the lesson entitled

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The Peacock Path
By Edwin Rutt
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XXXI
MARNEY CRAVATH had to be stopped or he'd tear everything down. I grabbed her arm. "That's the last thing to do," I said. "You could choke him all night and you wouldn't get a thing out of him. He knows that as things stand now, nobody can get an iota of proof he committed the murder. And we'd make a mistake to even give him a glimmer that we suspect him."

He hesitated—impressed, I think, in spite of himself. "But, a murderer! Under my roof?"

"All right," I said. "But put him on his guard and he'll be scot-free under other roofs for the rest of his natural life. And none of them will be the roof of a jailhouse, either."

He saw the reason in this. He went back to his chair, sat heavily. "Well, what do we do? Let him go on murdering people at his own convenience?" All at once he started up. "Then it was Dave Sladen who—who tried to kill me?"

It didn't seem necessary to answer that.

"But why?" Cravath's face was a puzzled mask and his voice slightly plaintive. "I gave him the best job he's ever had."

I nodded. "Yes. But there's something else that he never could get from you, Sally."

"You mean he wants to marry her?"

I was in it now, to the point of no return. "Sladen is wild about Sally. But he's sure you wouldn't give your consent in a million years."

"You're right there. I wouldn't."

I spread my hands. I'd gotten this distasteful job over. But I didn't like myself any better for having done so. "Well, there it is. Oh, sure, Sally's free, white and 21. Theoretically, she can do as she pleases. But even I, practically a stranger here, know that Sally would never marry without

your approval. And if I know it, Sladen knows it. You're the stumbling-block that's keeping him from completing his plans. So he's tried, twice, to... I let my voice trail.

One of the poised fists came down on his knee. "Dave Sladen's been a smart, efficient secretary. He does his work well, earns his salary, and that's why I keep him. But I don't like him as a man. He's warped and biased and the matter with him. But if I had my way we'd have Sally in here right now and Sladen too, and get to the bottom of this business."

"Do that," I said, and Dave Sladen gets away with one of the neatest murders on record. Only it isn't actually on the record as a murder. He won't get Sally, but he'll have \$50,000 and his freedom to go after some other rich girl."

He leaned back in his chair. "All right, all right," he said wearily. "What do you want me to do?"

This was it, the vital moment. "I want you," I said, "to do just as I say. And it may mean risking your life."

There was a momentary silence. Then: "Very well, Orin." Marston Cravath shot me a queer look from under thick bushy brows. "I've never ducked anything yet. And I don't propose to begin at my age. Now what the devil have you got in mind?"

I told him.

The next day rolled in on a tide of sunshine. A day upon which that such a thing as tension should have

been a million miles away. It wasn't. At least three people at Windover walked in separate auras of fear and anxiety. I was one of the three and therefore I wasn't sorry I had to go into Port Lison that morning.

When I returned Sally was putting around amongst autumnal flowers. "Come here a minute, Jim," she called.

NOTHING loath, I ambled over. The sun was painting her hair in gilt wash and her cheeks were a lovely blend of coral and sunset.

"You," I said, surveying her, "make a cover girl look like a bundle of old clothes."

She passed that understatement to ask abruptly, "Where have you been?"

"Oh, round and about."

Her eyes narrowed, gave me a searching look. "H'm. You seem to have been round and about a lot lately. Is there anything going on, Jim?"

"Not that I know of," I said casually.

"Well," impatience edged her tone, "what are you doing, anyway?"

"You mean right now? Letting you enchant me."

That annoyed her. She stamped a slim foot. "Oh, you make me so darn mad I could sock you. And don't think for a minute that I don't know what the score is. You're tickled in this business, Jim Orin. Liked. You're not getting anywhere. Sometimes I think you aren't even trying to. But you're sort of dog-in-the-manger about it. You won't call in help yourself and whenever I want to do it, you stall me. Well, I'm sick of it. You've put me off and put me off, but this is the end. So I'm giving you the rest of the day, to get something accomplished. If you can't, I'm going to the police. The very first thing tomorrow."

"Hoity-toity," I said weakly.

But I drew a surreptitious breath of relief. Tomorrow was okay. I'd been fearful, at the start of the tirade, that she might kick over the traces today.

(To Be Continued)

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Engagements

The engagement of Miss Mary Smasal of Kansas City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Smasal of Spring Fork, has been announced by her parents.

The marriage will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, 1408 South Osage, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay Lucile, to Sergeant First Class John W. Helsey, son of Master Sergeant and Mrs. Oscar Helsey of Humboldt, Kan.

The marriage will take place Easter Sunday, April 13.

Club Views Garden Scenes

Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, 503 South Park, was hostess to the Stephens College Alumnae Club on Wednesday night, March 19.

A dessert course was served followed by a business meeting presided over by Mrs. C. E. Van Horn.

Mrs. DeWolf showed slides of scenes around Sedalia and of gardens in Michigan.

Members present at the meeting were Mrs. Van Horn, Mrs. George Routsong, Mrs. Sid Condit, Mrs. George Chamber, Mrs. A. R. Beach, Miss Margaret Ferguson, Miss Challis Johnson, Mrs. Fred Lange, Miss Marion Keens and Mrs. DeWolf.

Arrangements of spring flowers decorated the home.

Dinner Observing 45th Anniversary

The Ladies Locomotive of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, No. 225, observed the 45th anniversary of that organization Thursday with a dinner, to which all contributed, held at the lodge hall, 114½ East Fifth, Thursday, March 20.

The dinner was served at the noon hour and attractive decorations on the table were in keeping with the anniversary.

The arrangement committee was

Sedalia Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Horace Mann Parent Education Class will meet 1 p. m. Tuesday with a covered dish luncheon.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Ruth Burford, 1625 West 16th.

The Earnest Endeavor Sunday school class of Epworth Methodist Church will meet 6:30 Tuesday at the church for the monthly meeting and supper. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

WEDNESDAY
The Wesleyan Club will meet Wednesday in all-day session with contributive lunch at noon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Gasperson, 2105 West Third.

Area Calendar

TUESDAY
The Oak Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Mewes Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. M. C. Hall will be the assisting hostess.

WEDNESDAY
The Van Natta PTA will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 26 at the school. The Green Ridge Extension club will present a play. Each family is asked to bring a pie.

composed of Mrs. H. E. Weseloh, Mrs. Jay Nicholson Sr., and Mrs. Roy Elliott and members of the table committee were Mrs. Robert Rorsberg, Mrs. Chester Long and Mrs. Cebe Brownfield.

Mrs. Russell Overstreet, president, presided over the business meeting.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. James Doty, Mrs. John B. O'Brien, Mrs. Bessie Motz, Mrs. Melesena Butler, Mrs. Harry Frey, Mrs. L. N. Yunker, Mrs. W. E. Roach, Mrs. Dixie Waterfield, Mrs. L. V. Dickson, Mrs. Troy Tetter, Mrs. Leland Witt, Mrs. Jay Nicholson Sr., Mrs. Chester Long, Mrs. Roy Elliott, Mrs. Robert Rorsberg, Mrs. Cebe Brownfield and Mrs. H. E. Weseloh.

There was one guest, Mrs. C. V. Cole.

Garden Guide

Grow Plants From Seeds

(Second of Three Articles on Planting Seeds)
By Mrs. C. L. Carter

One of the later methods of planting seeds is by using the ideal seed starting medium vermiculite which holds water like a sponge. Less frequent watering is needed. Damping-off of young seedlings is reduced to a minimum. Transplanting of seedlings is also made easier with the use of vermiculite. It is very economic—a half peck usually costs 60¢ or less. Any seed store carries it.

Another effective method of killing the bacteria which causes damping-off is to sterilize the soil pans by placing them in a large boiler and steaming them for half an hour.

If, after these precautions, some damping-off begins to show, the little seedlings may be watered with the semesan mixture already mentioned.

After 36 to 48 hours, remove the paper from over the pans and allow the soil to dry for a few hours. Then stir the soil lightly, level it and make it ready for your seeds. Now you can sow your seed on it. But stretch them thinly. Seeds should be pressed into the soil with a small flat board. At this stage of the process, we use a very fine spray with which to water the pans and at the same time sift on about an eighth inch of the sterilized soil mixture followed by a light sifting of pure sand. Sand tends to lessen damping-off. To cover seed in this way to a depth of twice their own size is a safe rule to follow.

You may now cover the pans with glass, newspaper or light boards to make sure that moisture will now evaporate and then place the pans or flats where it is possible to maintain an even temperature of from 60 to 70 degrees. Light is not necessary. But take a peek every few days to see if seeds are pushing through. This may take from a few days to a few weeks. Do not permit the seed bed to dry out. If the soil seems to be drying, stand the seed pan in half its depth of water for 15 minutes. A gentle spray is used if watered from the top.

Just as soon as germination is noticeable, take off the protective covering and put the pans in shaded light for a day or so before placing them in full light. Be careful to avoid direct burning sun particularly at this time. A low temperature (about 50 degrees) will maintain steady growth of stems that will be less susceptible to damping-off.

Do not allow seedling to dry out or wilt. At the same time do not overdo the watering. If your soil has been properly prepared, it will retain dampness and yet be sufficiently porous so that excessive moisture will not be held in it.

Nearly 500 Girl Scouts, Leaders At J. Low Tea

The Juliette Low tea was quite successful as there were nearly 500 persons served. One little girl told her mother that she considered herself nearly grown up for she had been to a tea at the Bothwell hotel. The containers that the representatives presented with their contributions were as clever and varied as could be.

Troop Gets Dramatics Badge
Girl Scout Troop 56 at Broadway school, with Mrs. James Labahn and Mrs. Hermann Bloess, Jr., as leaders, received the troop dramatics badge last Wednesday. Shirley Stauffacher, patrol leader, presented them. The two patrol leaders, Shirley and Marlene Miller, led a discussion on ceremony of presentations.

At the same meeting two ten-derfoot models were presented by Pat Leidigh, recently transferred here from Colorado Springs and here from Colorado Springs and here from Colorado Springs.

Brownies Have Party
Brownie Troop 65 of Horace Mann school met at a regular session Wednesday evening with a party in the school cafeteria. The girls were divided into two patrols and made and served hot chocolate.

noticeable, take off the protective covering and put the pans in shaded light for a day or so before placing them in full light. Be careful to avoid direct burning sun particularly at this time. A low temperature (about 50 degrees) will maintain steady growth of stems that will be less susceptible to damping-off.

Do not allow seedling to dry out or wilt. At the same time do not overdo the watering. If your soil has been properly prepared, it will retain dampness and yet be sufficiently porous so that excessive moisture will not be held in it.

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late with cake. The leaders of this troop are Mrs. King Hyatt and Mrs. Donald Trueman.

Make Tray Favors
Tray favors for St. Patrick's Day were made by the following Brownie troops: 65 at Horace Mann, Mrs. King Hyatt and Mrs. Donald Trueman, leaders; 25 at Horace Mann, Mrs. Sam Knapp and Mrs. Byron Oswald, leaders; 61 at St. Patrick's school, Mrs. Fred Scott and Mrs. S. M. Hein, leaders and 59 at Sacred Heart, Mrs. Betty Wilding and Mrs. C. W. Mathieson, leaders.

Have Juliette Low Party
Troops 10 and 29 met at the home of Mrs. Kirtley Salmons, the leader of Troop 10, for their Juliette Low party. Refreshments were served. The girls of troop 10 were making napkins, using textile paints to decorate them. The party began with JoAnn Patrick leading in the Girl Scout promise and closed with singing "Taps."

Work on Glass Badge
Troop 60 is working on the glass badge and the girls each gave a report on glass at their last meeting. Bonnie Shaw talked on colored glass. Shirley Ash on cut, blown and pressed glass. Beverly Long on stained glass, Sue Hall on decorating glass and Lela Goetz on sandwich glass. Mrs. Herbert Winebrenner and Mrs. F. E. Wallace are the leaders of this troop.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Mar. 24, 1952 3

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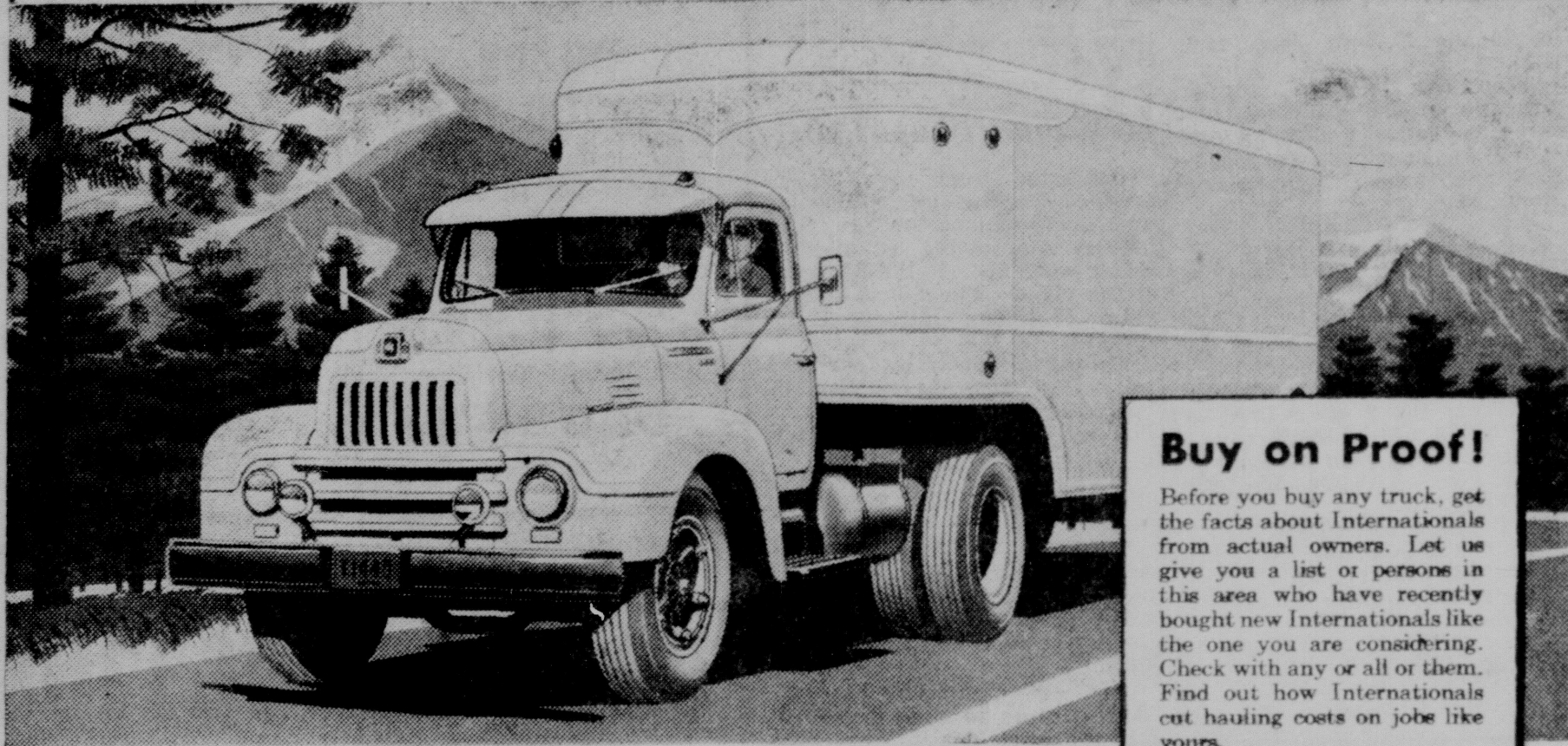
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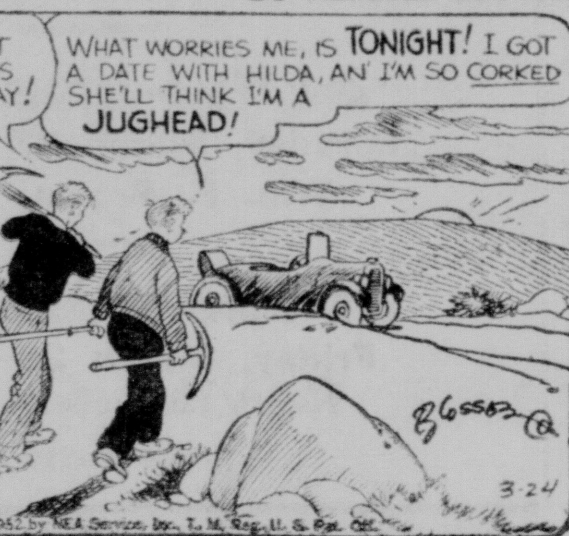
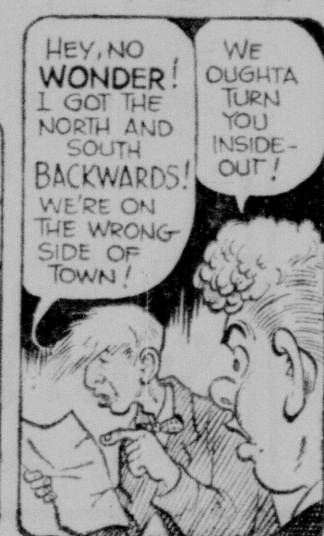


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THIS IS NOT IT

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



SOAP OPERA

BY AL VERMEER

Get 12 MIGs In 3 Furious Air Battles

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. jet pilots today destroyed or damaged 12 Russian-made Communist MIG-15 jets in three furious air battles over North Korea.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said three Red jets were shot down, two probably destroyed and seven damaged. Allied losses, if any, are reported in a weekly summary.

Only small patrol actions were reported across the 155-mile ground front.

The U. S. Eighth Army said three Communist platoons fired on U. N. positions northwest of the Punch Bowl on the Eastern Front Sunday, but the Reds withdrew under heavy Allied artillery fire.

In the first air battle Monday 32 F-86 Sabre jets encountered about 30 MIGs trying to break up a formation of Allied fighter-bombers on a rail-cutting mission. The Sabres shot down one Red war plane, probably destroyed another and damaged two.

Just before noon 18 Sabre jets raced to the rescue of another flight of fighter-bombers on being attacked by 44 MIGs. A series of dogfights raged between 30,000 and 20,000 feet, with one MIG destroyed, one probably destroyed and one damaged.

The third air battle was a 35-minute melee that swirled south of Sinuiju, just south of the Yalu River border of Manchuria.

The American pilots shot down one MIG and damaged four others. U. S. B-29 Superfortresses dropped 30 tons of air-bursting bombs on Communist front-line positions Saturday night. Night-flying B-26 light bombers and short-based Marine planes attacked Communist trucks moving troops and supplies to the front. Pilots said they destroyed 45 trucks.

The Navy said the carrier Bairoko returned to action off North Korea's West Coast Sunday. Its planes destroyed or damaged 26 buildings, three bridges, one gun position, six small craft and five boxcars.

Allied warships continued their patrol and blockade activities on the East Coast.

The Navy reported a sharp increase in Communist shore battery fire along the East Coast.

Sound does not travel in a vacuum.

Old series Established 1888
New Series Established 1907
The Sedalia Democrat
110 West Fourth Street
TELEPHONE 1000

Published Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning.
Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GEORGE H. TRADER,
President and General Manager.
GEORGE W. TRADER,
Vice President.
GEORGE R. SCRUTON,
Business Manager and Editor.
—Member—
The Associated Press.

Missouri Press Association.
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Alice M. DeJarnette
Mrs. Alice M. DeJarnette, 89, of 500 North Stewart, died at 4:20 a. m. Monday at the Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. DeJarnette was born at Cardington, Ohio, Feb. 14, 1863, daughter of the late William Anderson and Sarah Cunningham. As a young girl she came to Pettis county, spending her entire life afterward near and in Sedalia.

Nov. 16, 1881 she was married to Thomas Jefferson DeJarnette who died Sept. 19, 1941. She was a member of a family that engaged in farming pursuits in earlier days and belonged to the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Surviving her are: two sons, James A. DeJarnette, route 4, and Charles A. DeJarnette, 401 North Prospect; a brother, George Cunningham, Oregon City, Ore.; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. D. J. Farrer, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, to officiate. Russell Maag, staff soloist, will sing "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Last Mile of the Way."

Palbearers will be Gene Shepherd, Clay Brown, J. A. Chesser, Gene Teters, Dow and Junior DeJarnette.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body will remain at the Gillespie Funeral Home until after the services.

Walter C. Carpenter
Walter C. Carpenter, 58, died at the Veterans' Hospital in Washington, Kan., Saturday night. He had been a patient at the hospital since 1948.

He was born at La Monte Feb. 24, 1894, the son of the late Dudley H. and Alice Brent Carpenter. He lived all of his life in Pettis County, engaging in farming in the La Monte community until his health failed. Until he entered the hospital, he resided in Sedalia.

He was a veteran of World War I, enlisting at Sedalia, Aug. 14, 1918. He was discharged as a private from the 164th Depot Brigade at Camp Funston, Kan., Dec. 27, 1918.

Mr. Carpenter is survived by two brothers, Fred Carpenter, 1205 South Sneed, and Dewey Carpenter, 928 South Madison, and one niece, Mrs. John Porter, Kansas City.

The body will arrive in Sedalia on the Missouri Pacific at 1:50 a. m. Tuesday and will be taken to the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Margaret Jenkins
Miss Margaret Jenkins, 78, was found dead in bed at her home in Ottumwa at 11 a. m. Monday. Miss Jenkins lived alone and had been dead 10 or 12 hours.

Surviving are a brother, Ben Jenkins, of Sedalia, and several nieces and nephews, among them Mrs. Lon Klink of this city.

A sister, Mrs. Frank Varner, died last year.

The body is at the Hayes-Painter Funeral Home. Funeral services have not been completed awaiting word from relatives.

Funeral of William W. Shoemaker
Funeral services for William W. Shoemaker, 38, 1114 East 13th, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Booneville, Saturday morning, were held Monday afternoon.

A short service was held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p. m. after which the body was taken to the Salt Fork Church where funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. M. O. Stott, Mrs. W. P. Arnold, Frank Blaylock and H. W. Schwenk sang "Going Down the Valley," "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" and "Death Is Only a Dream," accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters.

Palbearers were: O. D. Raines, Charles Hooper, Curtis Davis, Harold Tupel, Albert Widel and Morris Thomas.

Interment in Salt Fork Cemetery.

Simon G. Chancey Services
Funeral services for Simon G. Chancey, route 1, who died Saturday at the Woodland Hospital, were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home. Those from the Sedalia Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, participating were Elder Niles Bayless, Harry Young, Sr., James Pope and Elder J. Wood.

Palbearers were Kenneth Rowlette, Charles Thompson, Fred Roy, William and Hugh Funnell. Four children, surviving Mr.

DAILY RECORD

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. James By-Mittung, 124 South Quincy; Mrs. Kate Buzzard, Terry Hotel; Mrs. Laura Guy, route 5, Sedalia; Dismissals: Mrs. Franklin Pabst, 2300 East 16th; Mrs. Charles D. Argenbright, Pleasant Green; Miss Martha Meyer, Smithton; Mrs. Virgil J. Brown and infant son, 2120 South Marvin; Mrs. Thomas E. Beatty, Knob Noster; Mrs. Nora Melton, 406 West Seventh; Mrs. John R. West, 1317 East Fifth; Joseph Collins, Jr., and infant son, 1009 West Tenth.

WOODLAND—Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Glen Cooper, Cole Camp; minor surgery, Mrs. Deacon Sappington, White Spot Trailer Camp.

Tonsilectomy: Opal and Ruby Sommers, children of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sommers, 1010 1/2 West Seventh.

Dismissed: Charlene Wilson, 612 West Fifth; Harry Jentz, La Monte.

Births

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Henley, Waterloo, Ia., at St. Francis hospital, Tuesday, March 11. The baby has been named Barbara Jean. Mr. Henley is the son of Mrs. B. H. Cole, 1309 East Seventh. Mrs. Cole, who has been visiting her son and family in Waterloo, has returned home.

Daughter, at Bothwell hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, route 1, Stover, at 11:45 p. m. Sunday, March 23. Weight, eight pounds, two ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Allen, Knob Noster, at 12:49 a. m. Monday, March 24, at Bothwell hospital. Weight, eight pounds, one ounce.

Police Court

Clayton Huebner, charged with speeding on West Main, failed to appear in police court Monday morning and his \$10 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Johnny Cochran, 1319 East Sixth, charged with running a stop sign at Broadway and Limit, failed to appear and his \$2 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Nineteen overtime parkers who failed to appear in court forfeited cash bonds of \$1 each.

One defendant, charged with being drunk, was fined \$10 while a second man charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace at a local hotel failed to appear and forfeited a \$25 cash bond.

A Mr. Bren of Rockville, Mo., forfeited a \$2 bond for double parking at Main.

Special C. of C. Meet
A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the C. of C. office.

Chancey in addition to his wife, are Herman and Raymond Chancey, of the home, Mrs. Harry Young, route 1, and Mrs. Sammy Potter, Ottumwa.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Robert C. Gill Services
Funeral services for Robert C. Gill, who died Saturday while on a visit with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed. Smith, 802 West 16th, were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, the Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer sang "The Land of the Unsetting Sun" and "Shadows." Mrs. H. O. Foraker was at the organ.

Palbearers were: H. D. Kueck, Charles Leiter, Walter Berthoff, Cecil Huffman, Joe Ginn and Willbur Hedges.

Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of C. E. Rowles
Funeral services for Charles Ernest Rowles, who died Friday evening at the Latham Sanitarium at California, Mo., will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Baptist church in Ottumwa, the Rev. John F. Muncy, Ottumwa, to officiate. The Rev. Edward Winchell, Buncombe, will be in charge of the music.

Palbearers will be Joseph Brubaker, Herbert Warmbroth, F. L. Cole, Troy Neal, Jack Allee and Francis Dieffendorf.

Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery at Buncombe with the Wilson and Sons Funeral Home of California, in charge.

Ike Can Give His Answer On April 2nd

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will report by radio and television on April 2 the progress of the Western military buildup in the first year of his activated supreme allied command.

It is possible that after the report is presented, or in it, he will ask President Truman to relieve him, thus paving the way for return to the U. S. late in May to campaign actively for the Republican presidential nomination.

The speculation here is that Eisenhower will make at least three speeches in June prior to the Republican convention in Chicago opening on July 7.

Announcement of appointment of a successor to Eisenhower is another step expected to be taken before his return. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, his present chief of staff is among the prospects.

All of the 14 nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will get an opportunity to hear the Eisenhower report.

The voluminous report is still being drafted by officers at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Power in Europe (SHAPE). It will be read by Eisenhower before radio microphones and television cameras. Tape recordings and films will be flown to the 14 capitals in time for use on April 2. That is the date in 1951 that Eisenhower announced SHAPE was operational and no longer in the planning stage.

He will read a synopsis in English. This will probably be followed by translations in the language of the listeners of each country.

For U. S. television, no network tie-up is planned. Each of the TV networks is expected to have a time slot available for simultaneous broadcast.

Eisenhower invited all his staff officers, about 250, to a stag dinner in the officers' mess at his headquarters tonight.

It was the second time the officers from the nine nations represented at SHAPE have been asked to dinner and an informal evening with "the boss." The first was three months ago. Neither politics nor military business was on the agenda. Iceland, Portugal, Luxembourg, Greece and Turkey do not have officers at SHAPE.

State Schools' Fund May Reach \$106 Millions

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—State aid for Missouri's public schools may reach a record total of nearly \$106,000,000 during the current two year period — about \$8,000,000 more than schoolmen have said they'll need to meet the national average, the state budget division reported today.

The estimate was released by B. McGregor, assistant budget director, who said the figures were based on the trend shown by appropriations and collections during the first eight months of this fiscal year which started last July 1.

If collections continue at the present rate, he said, the schools will receive \$44,989,064 as their one-third share of Missouri's general revenue for this fiscal year, ending June 30.

McGregor's estimate still is deadlocked on the amount of additional aid the schools should get from the postwar reserve fund. The latest proposed compromise set the figure at \$7,000,000. Half of that — \$3,500,000 — added to other special funds already appropriated to the schools would bring the fiscal year total to \$52,942,825.

Garden Planting Topic Of Smithton Clubbers

Instruction on garden planting and control of insects was given by Mrs. Othel Griffith at the March 14 meeting of the Smithton Friendly Homemakers Club. Mrs. Homer Honn was hostess with Mrs. David Alexander and Mrs. George Griffin Jr. assisting.

Nineteen members answered roll call by giving a cookie recipe. A donation was given the heart fund.

Anti-Commie Parade Has 50,000 Marchers

GUATEMALA, Guatemala (AP)—A noisy anti-Communist demonstration, which brought out 50,000 marchers and thousands of cheering spectators, wound up last night without disorders or violence.

THE MARKETS

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 3,000; very active trade; barrows and gilts generally 35 to 30 cents higher; sows 25 to 30 cents higher than Friday; but choice and stage on hoars; bulk 180 to 220 pounds \$17.35 to \$17.50; full weight choice grade included; top \$17.50 for considerable sprinkling choice; No. 1 and 2 and occasional lots No. 3; top \$17.35 to packers; mostly for 230 pounds or somewhat over; bulk 240 to 270 pounds \$16.25 to \$17.10; 230 to 250 pounds \$15.50 to \$16.25; choice 130 to 170 pounds \$15.75 to \$17.25; 120 to 140 pounds \$13.50 to \$15.25; sows under 400 pounds \$15.00 to \$15.75; heavier sows \$13.50 to \$14.50; stags \$11.50 to \$13.50; hogs \$9.50 to \$12.50.

Cattle: 3,700; calves 500; trading open rather slow; early sales steady and heifers fully steady to strong; cows and bulls mostly steady, largely to outsiders; vealers unchanged; early sales good and choice steers and heifers \$20.00 to \$23.25; small lots choice to \$24.00; utility and commercial cows mostly \$21.00 to \$23.00; few \$23.25 and occasional lots No. 3; mostly \$17.00 to \$20.50; steers \$18.00 down; utility and commercial bulls \$23.00 to \$26.00; cutter bulls down to \$17.50; head mostly good No. 2; \$24.50; slaughter ewes largely \$12.50 to \$14.00; culls \$9.00 to \$11.00.

Sheep: 800; market opening fully steady at preceding week's late sharp advance; few lots choice and prime woolled lambs \$27.00 to \$27.50; early top \$27.50 for short deck with muddy pelts; few 43 to 45; medium quality and heavy woolskins \$25.00 to \$26.50; including 115 to 120 pound lambs at \$25.00; load choice No. 1 skins \$26.25; head mostly good No. 2 skins \$24.50; slaughter ewes largely \$12.50 to \$14.00; culls \$9.00 to \$11.00.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Produce and live poultry:

Eggs: Wholesale grades extra 35c to 37c; standards 34c to 35c; unclassified 29c to 29 1/2c; no grades 26c to 28 1/2c; commercial grades A large 36c to 37c; large 34c to 35c; B medium 31c to 32c; B large 30c to 32c.

Butter: 92 score 71 1/2c to 72 1/2c; 90 score 70 1/2c to 71c; 89 score 69 1/2c to 70c.

Butterfat: Missouri and Arkansas points, No. 1, 60c; No. 2, 58c; Illinois points two cents lower.

Cheese (Wisconsin): Cheddar, 45c to 44c; Swiss 43 1/2c to 44 1/2c; flat 43c to 44c; longhorn 44 1/2c to 45c; daisies 44c to 44 1/2c; Swiss (current) 44 1/2c to 45c; Swiss 42c to 44c; process 44 1/2c to 45c; nearby cheese one cent less.

Flour: Heavy bakers 23 1/2c to 24c; Lehighs 20c; No. 2 25c; commercial flours, broilers and roasters, crosses and wrights 28c to 29c; 40c to 41c; 42c to 43c; 44c to 45c; 46c to 47c; 48c to 49c; 50c to 51c; 52c to 53c; 54c to 55c; 56c to 57c; 58c to 59c; 60c to 61c; 62c to 63c; 64c to 65c; 66c to 67c; 68c to 69c; 70c to 71c; 72c to 73c; 74c to 75c; 76c to 77c; 78c to 79c; 80c to 81c; 82c to 83c; 84c to 85c; 86c to 87c; 88c to 89c; 90c to 91c; 92c to 93c; 94c to 95c; 96c to 97c; 98c to 99c; 100c to 101c; 102c to 103c; 104c to 105c; 106c to 107c; 108c to 109c; 110c to 111c; 112c to 113c; 114c to 115c; 116c to 117c; 118c to 119c; 120c to 121c; 122c to 123c; 124c to 125c; 126c to 127c; 128c to 129c; 130c to 131c; 132c to 133c; 134c to 135c; 136c to 137c; 138c to 139c; 140c to 141c; 142c to 143c; 144c to 145c; 146c to 147c; 148c to 149c; 150c to 151c; 152c to 153c; 154c to 155c; 156c to 157c; 158c to 159c; 160c to 161c; 162c to 163c; 164c to 165c; 166c to 167c; 168c to 169c; 170c to 171c; 172c to 173c; 174c to 175c; 176c to 177c; 178c to 179c; 180c to 181c; 182c to 183c; 184c to 185c; 186c to 187c; 188c to 189c; 190c to 191c; 192c to 193c; 194c to 195c; 196c to 197c; 198c to 199c; 200c to 201c; 202c to 203c; 204c to 205c; 206c to 207c; 208c to 209c; 210c to 211c; 212c to 213c; 214c to 215c; 216c to 217c; 218c to 219c; 220c to 221c; 222c to 223c; 224c to 225c; 226c to 227c; 228c to 229c; 230c to 231c; 232c to 233c; 234c to 235c; 236c to 237c; 238c to 239c; 240c to 241c; 242c to 243c; 244c to 245c; 246c to 247c; 248c to 249c; 250c to 251c; 252c to 253c; 254c to 255c; 256c to 257c; 258c to 259c; 260c to 261c; 262c to 263c; 264c to 265c; 266c to 267c; 268c to 269c; 270c to 271c; 272c to 273c; 274c to 275c; 276c to 277c; 278c to 279c; 280c to 281c; 282c to 283c; 284c to 285c; 286c to 287c; 288c to 289c; 290c to 291c; 292c to 293c; 294c to 295c; 296c to 297c; 298c to 299c; 300c to 301c; 302c to 303c; 304c to 305c; 306c to 307c; 308c to 309c; 310c to 311c; 312c to 313c; 314c to 315c; 316c to 317c; 318c to 319c; 320c to 321c; 322c to 323c; 324c to 325c; 326c to 327c; 328c to 329c; 330c to 331c; 332c to 333c; 334c to 335c; 336c to 337c; 338c to 339c; 340c to 341c; 342c to 343c; 344c to 345c; 346c to 347c; 348c to 349c; 350c to 351c; 352c to 353c; 354c to 355c; 356c

Production Of All Farms Needed In '52

Only on the individual farms can the 1952 feed and fiber production goals be met, says James A. Harvey, chairman of the Pettis County PAM Committee. And only if these goals are met can the nation meet its other defense needs.

As Harvey sees it, before ships, planes, and tanks can be built there must be materials to build them with and people to build them. These people must have the food they need for health and strength. And there must be food and fiber for the men and women added to the armed services. There must be stockpiles of food and fiber to fill supply pipelines and as reserves against emergencies.

One of the most urgent need this year, according to the Chairman, is for an increase in the production of feed for livestock as a means of meeting increasing demands for meat and other livestock products. Since grass and roughage make up more than half of the feed total, and since they are key crops in conservation efforts, practices to stimulate grass and legume production are being especially stressed in the 1952 Agricultural Conservation program.

Since the needs of farms vary greatly, Harvey points out that each farmer is being encouraged to determine what is most needed on his farm. The Agricultural Conservation Program is designed to help carry out the most needed practices first. Practices approved in Pettis County which will increase production in 1952 include the seeding of pastures and clovers, and application of fertilizers, limestone and rock phosphate. Financial assistance in a limited amount may be obtained by using payment approved for these practices under the Agricultural Conservation Program to pay a portion of the cost at the time these materials are purchased. For further information inquire at the local PMA county committee office, 209½ South Ohio, Sedalia.

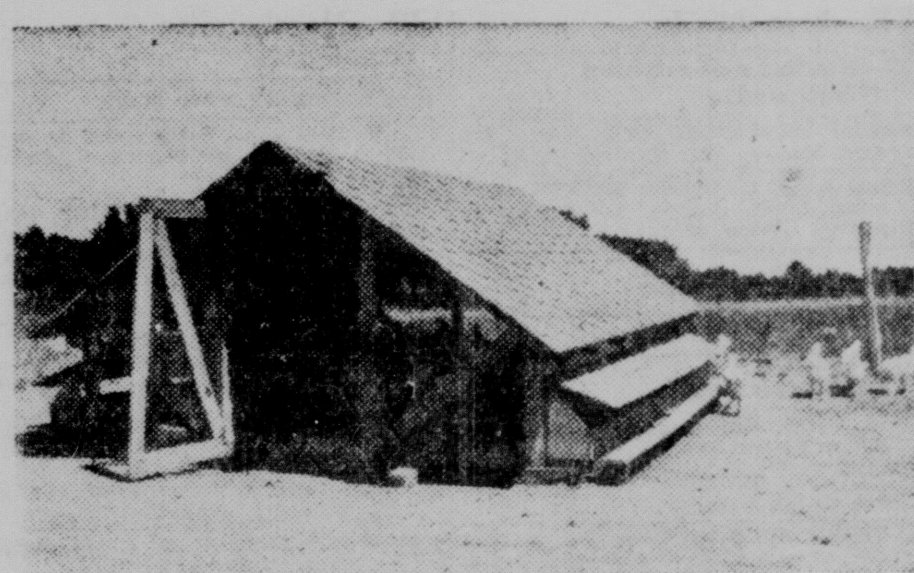
Garden Feffects Soil Fertility

An ample supply of high quality vegetables this summer—the goal of all gardeners—will depend to a large extent on whether you will have a highly fertile, well-drained, aerated soil for your vegetable plantings. Even during the winter and early spring, you still can do considerable to supply fertility and improve aeration and drainage of your soil, points out A. W. Klemme of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

On farms where manure is available, a liberal application of ½ to 1 ton per thousand square feet—plus 40 to 80 pounds of superphosphate—plowed or spaded under 10 to 12 inches will put the primary plant foods into the soil and also aid in soil aeration. Care should be exercised in plowing so as not to bring too much of the sub-soil to the surface. Plowing the manure and phosphate deeply into the soil will increase the supply of plant food in the zone which will be especially beneficial to the deep rooted crops. It will also help to aerate the soil, increase its intake of rainfall and enable the growing garden to better withstand either drought or excessive wet weather.

Where manure is not available, then leaves, weeds or organic residues may be plowed or spaded under deeply with a complete fertilizer, or one that is high in nitrogen. For each 1000 square feet covered with a 1 to 2 inch layer of leaves or other organic residues, about 20 to 25 pounds of an 8-3-3 or 10-6-4 fertilizer should be spaded under with the organic residues. If the above grades of fertilizer are not available a like amount of 4-12-4 supplemented with 3 to 4 pounds of ammonium nitrate can be used.

The chemical fertilizers containing nitrogen and mineral plant nutrients are necessary to supply food essentials for the microbes and to hasten the decay of the organic residues. Such residues without the chemicals are not satisfactory for direct use because they stimulate the multiplication of soil micro-organisms which must use the plant food in the soil for their survival and thus reduce temporarily the amount available to the growing vegetable crops. Leaves, straw, etc., can be made suitable for direct use by composting. In making a compost, the material to be used is spread in successive layers, or a flat pile, six inches to a foot in thickness until a height of 5 to 6 feet is reached. Each layer is then wetted



New Combination Shelter and Feeder

Poultrymen who are planning on building range shelters have the opportunity of considering two types of range feeders. They are the regular type feeders, three to the shelter, or the new folding type feeder attached to the sides of the 9x12 range shelter as shown in the picture above.

The side feeders provide 48 linear feet of feeding space and can be used from either the inside or the outside of the shelter. They are easy to service and the feed is protected from the weather by an adjustable lid.

University of Missouri poultry specialists who devised the new

feeder say it eliminates the use of wire on the side and also eliminates the need of roost supports. The construction of the feeder makes the side of the shelter. The roosts which run lengthwise of the shelter are placed over the wire floor and fastened directly to the floor joists. Another feature of this type of feeder is the ease of folding them up against the sides of the shelter for convenience in moving through gates and other narrow places.

Mimeographed plans for construction of this new type shelter and feeder combination can be secured from your county agent.

Balanced Farming Notes...

Matteson Urges Livestock Men To Maintain Level of Numbers

By Merle Vaughan

E. S. Matteson, extension livestock specialist, who spoke at the Balanced Farming dinner last Monday night, urged those attending to plan a livestock program for their farm and to stay with it. Most of the fluctuations in livestock numbers are caused, he said, by folks who try to increase or decrease the livestock numbers with the rise and fall in the markets. And, he added, they are usually out when the markets are high and in again about the time the market turns lower. Contrasted with this is the man who usually keeps eight or ten sows. He has 150 hogs to sell when prices are good and by following good production practices he can still make a profit on his 150 hogs when the market is lower.

Miss Mae Everett, county home agent, had talked first that evening. She used illustrated charts

thoroughly and covered with a layer of manure, soil, or chemical plant food. While most garden fertilizers used directly, or put through the compost heap, contain nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, consideration may be given to other nutrients commonly called the "trace" elements. These are so-called because very small amounts of "traces" are all that are needed. These include barium common in borax, manganese (used in making dry batteries), zinc, copper, cobalt, and possibly other inorganic elements. Just how badly they are needed on every soil is still unknown. When they are needed by plants, animals, and humans for good nutrition, their presence in the garden soil may be a simple form of insurance that we will get some of them and not too much of them when they brought to us in the vegetables we eat. Fertilizers are now on the market supplying these trace elements as well as the nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

You can also secure these trace minerals locally says Roy I. Coplen, county agent.

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Feed PURINA LAY CHOW with Grain
If you have grain to feed your layers, you'll find Purina Lay Chow goes with that grain to help keep up egg production. Lay Chow comes in the Checker-Etts form that hens like so well. Add egg-making power to your grain with Purina Lay Chow. Get a few bags today.
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210 West Second Phone 42

Farm Program Protects City Food Supply

Addressing himself to the people who live in Sedalia and in nearby towns, James A. Harvey, chairman of the Pettis County PMA Committee, points out that "the Agricultural Conservation Program is your program as much as the program of the farmers of the country. You depend on it as much—if not more—than do the farmers."

In answer to the question of "Why?" Harvey explains that nearly 85 per cent of all the people in the United States live in cities and towns. Nearly all food, and most of the fiber and other essentials needed by them, is produced on the farms. There is little undeveloped productive land. There is increasing pressure on this land because of the constantly increasing population.

Only as the production of the

a field that was too wet to mow was combined while standing made less than half as much return per acre. Builds 3,000 ft. of Terraces George Knox of Beaman has been pushing his water management program at a rapid rate since he joined the Balanced Farming Association in the fall of 1950. That same fall he had a contractor build three terrace outlets and this past winter another contractor built 1,300 feet of terraces into these outlets. These terraces are now protecting the steep land on the farm from washing.

An additional 3,000 feet of terraces have been built into the same outlets this spring. George is now planning three more terrace outlets and a long diversion so an additional 70 acres may be terraced soon. These latter outlets will all be hooked together with another diversion so one structure will protect four terrace outlets.

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As I am leaving Sedalia, I will sell at
PUBLIC AUCTION
7 ROOM MODERN HOME located at 511 East Boonville. on
Thursday, March 27th
AT 2:00 P.M.
This property includes 7 room home, garage, outbuildings and 3 lots. The house is modern with gas heat, built-ins in kitchen and venetian blinds. House has four rooms and bath down, 3 rooms up. Lots of fruit, grapes and pears. In immediate possession. Inspect any time before sale Term: 10% down, terms on balance.
JESSE PAUL—Auctioneer.
Ralph Smith—owner

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land now being farmed is stepped up can the needs of an increasing population be met. The production of this land can be stepped up only as its productivity is increased.

In the longrun, the productivity of the land can be stepped up only through conservation. And conservation is the practical sense in so take care of that land that it will produce what is needed for the present as well as the future.

Harvey added that this is the challenge facing all the people—the challenge that is of particular concern to the people living in cities and towns. To keep trains and trucks carrying food to the nation's markets to be distributed

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HAMPSHIRE HOG SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1952 - 1:30 P.M.
Come early and inspect these hogs before time of sale. Sale held on the W. J. Reid farm, 3 miles south of Hiway 40 on 65, 1½ miles west on gravel road.
14 HEAD FALL BOARS
10 HEAD FALL GILTS
14 HEAD BRED GILTS
LOCHINVAR, GR. CH. 1950 Illinois State Fair
The fall boars and gilts are all sired by Mid-West Boy, good son of Mid-West, one litter by Flashie Model. The bred gilts are sired by Mid-West Boy and Missouri Golden Glory, our good son of Reserve All-American Fashion Plate and a boar that we call Trader. He is a son of All-American Unanimous and from a PR litter.
LADIES OF THE RANGE LINE CHURCH WILL SERVE LUNCH.
OLEN DOWNS, Auctioneer
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AT LAST- SCIENCE HAS THE ANSWER
LOSE UGLY FAT
Losses up to 52 lbs. — Without dieting — Without drugs
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SAFE EASY-TO-USE
The **JUNEX METHOD** SCIENCE'S NEWEST REDUCING DISCOVERY
GUARANTEED You get RESULTS or it costs you nothing
Accepted for advertising in a well-known Medical Journal
At last you can take off pounds and inches of ugly fat from thighs, stomach, hips, neck, chin, simply, surely and scientifically. No longer do you have to go hungry or weaken yourself by dieting, strenuous exercising or taking dangerous drugs. Even those fat people who have tried everything and failed, who have given up hope, can now find the answer the Junex way. The Junex Reducing Method is the talk of the medical world. With it, you can reduce the way nature and medical authorities intended. Each week you lose pounds safely, until you reach your most becoming weight. The JUNEX Method is designed to help prevent flabbiness. By following the Junex Method you'll stay trim and more youthful looking.
START LOSING WEIGHT RIGHT AWAY!
What a thrill to be able to wear smart, stunning clothes—to have your slimmer, more graceful figure noticed. Remember, slender misses get the kisses. The JUNEX Method now makes this possible—allows you to enjoy every meal, stops your craving for those fat-producing extra portions—those between meal and before bed-time snacks. Get or send for Junex, today, so that tomorrow you can begin to enjoy the weight reducing results you guarantee. The complete Junex Method—60 easy-to-use tablets only \$2.98. You can't lose anything but those extra pounds—so get JUNEX, today.
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Mar. 24, 1952 7
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SEDALIA, MO.
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But it is giving us a chance to reduce our prices as much as \$5.00 per hundred!
Take advantage of these sale prices and make it easy on yourself. Fall egg prices will be good so be sure you have your hen house full of thrifty, young pullets.
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AAA—NEW HAMPS—WHITE ROCKS Run \$9.90 \$14.90 \$8.90
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if you feed **PIG MAMA**
DON'T RAISE RUNTS like the one pictured above... ask us about **PIG MAMA's** amazing "No-Runt Guarantee." One single, scrawny runt like this one costs you more than enough **PIG MAMA** for an entire litter!
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1—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE WITHOUT OBLIGATION our pre-arrangement and pre-finance plan. Call 175, Write Gillespie Funeral Home, 9th and Ohio.

7—Persons

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store 814 West 16th. Phone 1011 Powell Cain.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES secured for all states. Anna Berger, 618 East Broadway.

DON'T SIT and moan, clean that rug with odorless Fina Foam, truly the finest. Dard Drug.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workman. Reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

G. C. HOPKINS, DENTIST, 301 1/2 South Engineer. Open all day. Sunday by call. Phone 352 or 4820.

GAY GLAMING GLAXO plastic type coating gives greater luster and wear. No waxing. Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint Store.

PANCAKE and SAUSAGE SUPPER FRIDAY, MARCH 28th Serving Starting at 5 p.m. Given by

TROOP 69, B. S. A. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Broadway and Mass. Price 35c Serving including drink

LET US HELP YOU SAVE On your light bill, Turn them out and attend our Revival.

Rev. Jack Wright of Brownwood Texas Evangelist. Gospel Tabernacle 2320 South Ohio

Rev. Vent Bowlin, Pastor.

10—Strayed Lost, Found STRAYED: POINTER PUP, 10 months old, all white with orange ear head and white blaze. Strayed while working about 3 miles northwest of Bahner, Missouri. Had on collar with name E. Pugh, 509 Kewwood, Kansas City, Missouri. Reward, \$25 for return. Call J. C. Griffin after 6 p. m., Phone 1548.

11—Automotive 11—Automobiles for Sale (Continued)

1951 PONTIAC TUDOR, also two wheel trailer. Phone 5687.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1948 DODGE Club Coupe, excellent condition. 1520 South Grand.

FISHING CAR, excellent motor, good tires. Box "256" care Democrat.

ROUTSONZ MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lowest prices. 225 South Kentucky.

1941 DODGE COACH front end wrecked. All or parts cheap. Paul Payne, Phone 23-F-11 LaMonte.

1941 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, heater, radio, 1950 motor, new tires, clean, like new, seat covers. 1603 South Kentucky.

1951 NASH AMBASSADOR hydraulic, 4-door, 1951 Chevrolet, Sport Coupe. 1950 Nash, Statesman, tudor. 1950 Chevrolet Fleetline, 4-door. 1949 Nash, 600. 4-door. 1949 Hudson, 4-door. 1947 Buick Super tudor. Two, 1938 Chevrolet Tudors. 1930 Chevrolet tudor. Many more. 725 West Main across the street from Swift and Company, Phone 2196.

11A—House Trailers For Sale UNIVERSAL HOUSE TRAILER, two rooms, 725 East 5th. Phone 4841-W.

HOUSE TRAILER 25 foot, Red Arrow. Completely modern. Phone 3875.

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile west 50 Highway. Phone 4239.

ONE, 1951 ANDERSON 32 foot house trailer, 18 new, strictly modern. Will take good furniture in on down payment. Other bargains. New and used trailers. Easy terms. Phone 4259.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale OR TRADE: 1940 PANEL Chevrolet, 5100. 123 West 20th.

1942 WEAPONS CARRIER, 4 wheel drive, good condition \$400. 9 miles South 60 Highway. Sinclair Station.

1948 PICKUP TRUCK, mileage 16,000. Owned by the late George H. Martin deceased. Phone 23-F-3 LaMonte.

1947 CHEVROLET TRUCK 1 1/2 ton, long wheel base, good condition. Will take cattle, sheep or good hay in trade. Duane A. Wilcox, Cole Camp, Missouri. Phone 3721.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 2 PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES: Size 5.50x17. Call 948.

SET TRUCK TIRES, tubes and wheels, 7.00x20, 10 ply. good. 1206 South Missouri. Phone 3066-J.

TIRES AND TUBES, 600x17. Some 6 ply. East View Service Station, East 50 Highway. Phone 3216.

FOUR, 760x16 TIRES, good tread, 2 mounted on 1947 Oldsmobile wheels. All for \$35. Phone 4618-W.

17—Wanted Automotive WANTED: LATE MODEL CAR. Phone 2196.

WANTED: USED CARS, trucks, and pickups. Janssen's, East 3rd.

18—Business Services Offered PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years at 1319 South Ohio. Phone 854.

KEYS MADE for any lock. Locks repaired. 108 South Osgate.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio, 3987.

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III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

(Continued)

SMOKING PIPES REPAIRED—Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th Street.

MAC'S REFRIGERATOR AND automatic washer service, all makes. Phone 1732-J.

DITCH DIGGING: 8 and 14-inch width. Leon Swope, 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

ROTO-ROOTER, sewer service, open sewer without fail. Phone 2720.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED. Work guaranteed. Lyle Estes, Wollett Electric, 473.

YOUNG'S REFRIGERATION Tune-up Service. All makes. Grunows specialty. Phone 1203.

SAWS SHARPENED, gummed; lawnmowers sharpened. Horttor, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

CESS POOL and septic tank cleaning. Phone 1106-J or write Esser Brothers, route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

BRING YOUR PLOW SHARES and all blacksmith work to Jolly's Welding, 508 West 2nd. Phone 544 or 4781.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Ohio. Phone 419.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION—Sales and service. Service all makes. A. C. Dahlke, 634 East 16th street. Phone 442-W.

GLASS MILK BOTTLES: Phone 67. Freeze and Rissler Dairy for free pickup. Will be glad to accommodate. Don't fill up your trash can.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented by day, week, or month. Sedalia Typewriter & Adding Machine Company, 506 South Ohio. Phone 818.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE: Commercial and domestic, factory trained repairmen. Reinhardt Sales Company, 1200 South Ohio. Phone 3411.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field along 8 inch and 14 inch width. For estimates call 5257-M-4. R. R. Harkless, 8 miles South on 65 highway.

WINDOW CLEANING, wall washing, paper cleaning, woodwork cleaning, floor cleaning and waxing. Janitor service. Storm sash hung. House cleaning. Free estimates. Reliable. Phone 3528. Workmen Christian House and Window Cleaning Company, K. Christian, Manager.

18B—For Rent NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor sanders. Caulking guns. Dugan's, Phone 142.

NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher for rent day or half day Cook's Paint, 416 South Ohio. Phone 108.

19—Building and Contracting FOR CONCRETE WORK call 2937.

ROOF AND FLUE REPAIR work wanted. Phone 1501-W.

CARPENTER, CEMENT, roof repair and flue work. Phone 4607-J.

CARPENTER WORK: Building and repairs. Tickamyer and Harding. Phone 296.

CARPENTER PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 228.

JOHN'S-MA'VILLE INSULATION roofing, siding, approved contractors. 313 South Lamine. Phone 2003.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery SEWING AND ALTERATIONS—Mrs. Iva Hoffman, 520 1/2 South Ohio, 3151-W.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds M. F. A. INSURANCE rates. Roy Gerster, 107 East 2nd. 337.

24—Laundering WASHINGS, IRONINGS: Phone 2543.

WASHINGS—and ironings wanted. Phone 3512.

WANTED: CURTAIN STRETCHING. Phone 3706.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE: 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

CURTAIN STRETCHING, also dollies blocked. Phone 3079-W.

24—Laundering WASHINGS, IRONINGS: Phone 2543.

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III—Business Service

24—Laundering

(Continued)

WASHING AND IRONINGS wanted. 902 East Booneville. Phone 1370-J.

WASH CLOTHES cleaner-quicker at Lo-Mart Laundry, 307 South Ohio.

CURTAINS CAREFULLY LAUNDERED and stretched. Also hand laundry. 5475 evenings.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage STORAGE ROOMS for rent. John's Auto Supply, 10. Free estimates all jobs.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer. Phone 10. Free estimates all jobs.

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer or truck. Herman Gieser. Phone 542-W.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

FRANK VAN DYKE, Phone 702. Specialize in furniture moving, long-distance moving. P. S. C. I. C. permits. Agents for American Red Ball Transit. Pioneer movers anywhere in U. S. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke, 5150-W-1 or Amos Franklin, 3158-M. Livestock hauling anywhere. Freight. Irregular route.

26—Painting Papering, Decorating PAPER HANGING and painting. Phone 442-W.

HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722.

PAPER CLEANING, painting, work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell. Phone 3983.

29—Repairing and Refinishing FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter, painting, masonry and plumbing. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th. Phone 5680.

IV—Employment 32—Help Wanted—Female

WATNESS WANTED: Apply in person. Puckett's Cafe.

COMBINATION COOK and waitress. Apply in person between 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Ruiz Cafe, 118 East 2nd.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER to live in home with elderly gentleman. Apply Box "259" Care Democrat. References required.

BOOKKEEPER and CASHIER: Woman preferred. Permanent. Should be able to type and meet public. Apply in own handwriting giving age, experience and references. Write Box "251" care Democrat.

GIRL 18 TO 25 for steady stenographic position with one of Sedalia's oldest business firms. Good working conditions, 44 hour week completed by Saturday noon. Give age, experience and salary expected in your reply. Our employees know of this ad and all replies will be held in strictest confidence. Write Box 265 in care of the Democrat-Capital.

TWO OFFICE GIRLS WANTED Age 20 to 25, experience desirable but not necessary. Steady employment. See Mr. Wolfe at MONTGOMERY WARD 218 South Ohio

33—Help Wanted—Male WANTED: COLORED BOY for car washing. Experienced. Phone 5.

WANTED MAN for kitchen clean-up work. Apply Chef Bothwell Hotel.

MARRIED MAN WANTED, steady farm work, good salary. Phone 3128-W-1.

MARRIED MAN, experienced farmer, small family, good wages, year round job. Phone 1696. R. R. Reine, Route 3, Sedalia.

TRUCKMAN WANTED For Essential Industry Over 25, owning or able to purchase and personally drive acceptable trucking equipment. Year round long term contract. Salary commensurate with age and experience. Briefly.

GREYVAN LINES, Inc. (Affiliated with Greyhound Lines) 36 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM GARDENS PLOWED and disced. Phone for Neal 3681-R.

WANTED: FLOWING with tractor. 164 Autumn. Phone 4998-R.

V—Financial 38—Business Opportunities

PRACTICALLY NEW, BEAUTY EQUIPMENT, enough for a two operator shop. Will sell or rent to responsible party. Phone 4213.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages LOANS, free inspection. Insurance. Real Estate. W. D. Smith 647.

VII—Live Stock 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

WORK WANTED: Colored man, age 40. Anything considered. Phone 4783-R.

Storm Strikes At Hughesville

By Mrs. Harold Conday
HUGHESVILLE — The wind-storm passing through this area on Wednesday did quite a lot of damage. Among those affected were Harold Conway's garage. The roof was carried several feet, turned upside down, the frame-work sides were completely raised and thrown several feet from the site leaving holes in the ground. Richard Wiseman and Will Smith were others who had wind losses.

Mrs. Everett Vannoy, who recently underwent a dental surgery in Kansas City, and son, Dean, who underwent a tonsillectomy, are now able to be out after several weeks of confinement at their home.

The window sale held by the Womens Society of Christian Service was held last Saturday at the Cook Paint store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lange of New Franklin are guests of her sister, Mrs. Charles Binkholder, and other relatives.

Mrs. Clara Liecher observed her birthday March 13. Her daughter, Miss Norma Jean Liecher, will have a birthday on April 13.

Mrs. Liecher was born on a Friday, March 13, and Norma Jean also born on a Friday the 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Grimes spent the weekend at their cabin in the Ozarks. Tom Cartwright has been there for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raabe and Mrs. Oswald made abusiness trip to pilot Grove Friday and purchased baby chicks and pullets.

Wilbur Stegner of Pilot Grove was in Pettis county visiting relatives the past week.

Laborites Hit Rebel Plans to Cut British Rearmament Program

NEW CASTLE, England — Spokesmen for the British Labor party's moderate leadership warned last night against cuts demanded by Laborite rebels in Britain's rearmament program and hit at delays already announced by Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative government.

The speeches, by former Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gait-skell and former Labor Undersecretary of State Woodrow Wyatt, were aimed at both the government and left-wing Labor rebel Aneurin Bevan.

Gait-skell said any further cuts in British defense spending might turn America "isolationist again," bringing Britain into "mortal peril." Wyatt said reductions would make Britain "the laughing stock of the world" and would "give the signal for Stalin to go ahead again in Europe."

Quell Trieste Riots

TRIESTE, Free Territory — Political rioting, which resulted in 160 casualties since it started Thursday, finally was quelled last night. Heavy American and British Army patrols enforced an uneasy quiet throughout the city.

In the days of Cleopatra, women stained their nails with henna.

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AFTER THE STORM—This aerial view shows the main street of Judsonia, Ark., located in the northeastern part of the state as it looked after the tornado hit this week. Almost the entire business section was wrecked by the storm. (AP Wirephoto)

Eyewitness Story of Tornado--

While Some Aided Dead, Hurt Others Stole Store's Cash

JUDSONIA, Ark. —The small, graying woman in the Army field jacket and slacks gestured helplessly at the rubble which once was a large general merchandise store. With a grim smile she said: "I'm one of the lucky ones. I've got something left — all my family."

She was Mrs. E. C. Meacham, wife of one of the partners in the Meacham and Donnell general merchandise store in this Northeast Arkansas town flattened by Friday's tornado.

Like many others who escaped death, she was helping "dig out from under." Bulldozers, cranes and trucks from the highway department were removing debris from main street.

Mrs. Meacham was at home when the whirling winds wrecked Judsonia, a town of 1,200.

"Mary—that's my daughter—and I were at home when the storm hit," she recalled. "It seemed like it lasted half an hour, but it couldn't have been more than four or five minutes, I guess. "We were in the living room. I opened the door to go out in the hall. There wasn't any hall. I went back in the living room and me and Mary just sat there and prayed. All the house was de- easy quiet throughout the city."

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PHONE 241

stroyed except the living room and part of the kitchen."

One of the volunteer salvage workers interrupted and handed her a packet of invoices found in the ruins of the store. That reminded her of something else: "You know, sometime Friday night while we were out trying to help with the dead and injured, somebody dug around in there and found the cash register. They got \$150 or \$200 out of one of the drawers before the soldiers saw them and ran them off. There's all kinds of people in this old world."

National Guardsmen still were patrolling the disaster area today

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to guard against scavengers. Miraculously, no one was killed when the general store collapsed. "My husband and Mrs. Mary Ola Johnson were in the store when it

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hit," Mrs. Meacham said. "They hunkered down behind a counter first, then they got in the vault."

The huge vault withstood the impact when all four brick walls gave way and ceiling plummeted down. Meacham and Mrs. Johnson crawled out unhurt.

Mrs. Meacham could smile at her own troubles, but she couldn't keep the tears from her eyes as she told of working at the disaster center set up at the Methodist Church.

"They brought in this little fellow. He had the prettiest, blond curly hair. He couldn't have been any bigger than this," she said as she spread her hands about three and a half feet apart.

"We thought maybe we could help him. I stretched him out on a table. But he was already dead. His little shoes were almost torn off his feet. It just breaks your heart."

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Tell of Safetest Shelters from Bombs

WASHINGTON —The safest shelters during atomic bomb attacks are office buildings, stores, schools, theaters and factories. Churches and large auditoriums which have inadequate overhead protection are not safe.

These points were brought out by the Federal Civil Defense Administration yesterday as it announced publication of a new manual designed to help cities locate their own shelters, preferably several in each block.

The agency said potential American target cities now provide protection for only about two million persons. But, it said, alterations to present buildings could boost this to give safety to 15 million more.

The Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that if the best combinations of known practices were put to use on all farms in

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the United States, farm production could be increased as much as 75 per cent.

A South American species of mantis is so large that it attacks small frogs, lizards and birds.

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